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## New Forces Rush To French Aid

**PARIS.** Saturday (Reuters). — Reinforcements from Madagascar and North Africa are on their way to Indo-China to aid French troops which have suffered setbacks, government sources stated today.

The number of reinforcements was not stated. But they were described as only a first contingent of the necessary forces.

France, now fighting a full-scale war against Vietnamese insurgents in Indo-China, yesterday asked the U.S. to rush arms to hard-pressed French troops.

French military headquarters said today the bulk of the garrison, evacuated from the Chinese border fortress of Thakhe, reached safety, but that a rear contingent is engaged in "sporadic combat" with the Communist rebels.

French troops reached Nanchan, 40 kms. southeast of Thakhe. They withdrew because of large Communist concentrations around them.

A spokesman said several hundred survivors of last week's disastrous battle above Thakhe have been evacuated safely all the way to Langson, 50 kms. south of Thakhe. Yesterday's battle was fought in the marshes 35 kms. to the west. The spokesman said Vietnamese forces in southern Indo-China suffered "serious losses" in the swamps in vicinity of Triton, 100 kms. west of Saigon near the Cambodian border.

Meanwhile, unconfirmed reports from China claimed that large Chinese Communist forces are moving toward the Indo-China border and large quantities of arms and ammunition are being moved by truck southward.

Intelligence sources confirmed the Communists have been shifting forces westward from southeast China, but though the Chinese estimates of 180,000 are approximate.

The reports said 470 trucks have just completed a large transfer of supplies from Lishow to the border town of Chongkwan, presumably for Vietnamese forces in Indo-China.

The Communists are also reported to be re-equipping their areas by railway linking the areas with the existing tracks at Lishow in the central Kwangsi province.

## France Assured of More U.S. Arms Aid

**WASHINGTON.** Saturday (AP). — France is assured of substantial U.S. aid in building up her military strength, but may have to settle for much less than has been requested.

Moreover, it is reported that the U.S. officials want part of any help given to France to go to native troops, fighting alongside the French against Communist forces in Indo-China.

French Minister of Defense Jules Moch, yesterday laid before leading U.S. officials a plan for stripping French armed forces in Europe over the next three years, coupling it with a plan for \$3,750m. in military assistance by the end of 1951.

The reported reaction of Secretary of State Dean Acheson, Secretary of Defense George Marshall, and Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder was that the French are asking too much. Congressmen held the same view.

Officials who attended the meeting at the State Department said M. Moch also presented plans for boosting France's present armed strength in Europe, from ten to 20 divisions, by the end of 1953, with the hope that this might rise to 30 divisions.

## Danger in Europe Greatest: Churchill

**BLACKPOOL.** Saturday (AP). — Mr. Winston Churchill warned the West today against getting "too deeply involved" in Far Eastern struggles, because the "danger from Communism in Europe is greater."

Threats in the Far East, he said, "are on a very small scale compared to those which, as the government has told us, tower up against us on the continent of Europe."

The wartime prime minister and Conservative party leader was addressing a mass meeting winding up the party's annual conference. He said that "the hopes of reaching a peaceful settlement with Russia have been improved by what has happened in Korea."

## NEW JORDAN GOVT NAMED

**AMMAN.** Saturday (Reuters). — A new cabinet for Jordan officially announced today with Said Pasha Mufti as Prime Minister.

The official announcement said the new cabinet consisted of:

Prime Minister: Said Pasha Mufti; Affairs: Pasha Abu Radi; Defense: Pasha Mufti; Finance: Subhasen Pasha Suluk; Interior: Abdur Razzak; Justice: Pasha Mufti; Education: Pasha Mufti; Agriculture, Commerce and Industry: Ahmed Tammam; Revenue: Subhasen Asanat; Manaa: Communications: Hashim Jarrah; Chief Justice: Sheikh Abdullah Ghosheh.

King Abdullah accepted the resignation of Said Pasha Mufti's previous cabinet on October 12 and authorized the Premier to form a new government.

Reports that the cabinet crisis was caused by the foreign minister's handling of the Jordan-Israel dispute were given weight by the shift of former Foreign Minister Mohammed Pasha Shureiki to the justice post in the new cabinet.

The cabinet reshuffle altogether dropped four previous members. It will assume office tomorrow after meeting the King in the morning.

## Egypt Justice Minister Quits

**GAIRO.** Saturday (Reuters). — Egyptian Minister of Justice Abdul Fattah a-Tawil Pasha has resigned his post "for health reasons," it was announced today.

He is a leading lawyer in Alexandria, a member of the Wafid executive and was minister of communications in earlier Wafid cabinets.

For some time there have been rumours that Tawil Pasha would resign because of difficulties said to have been placed in his way in investigating an alleged arms scandal.

As minister of justice he headed a government committee set up to deal with allegations made in parliament that used arms and ammunition were bought for the Egyptian forces during the Israel-Arab fighting.

Mohammed Asmi Bey, the public prosecutor on whom the main burden of the investigation rests, has denied persistent rumours that he also intended to resign.

## Cairo Again Checks Cyprus Bound Ships

By Shafe Guebanelian  
POST Correspondent

**NICOSIA.** Saturday. — Egypt has reintroduced a strict check on all goods passing through Egyptian ports and which are destined for Cyprus. The goods are being released only when the Egyptian authorities are satisfied that the goods are intended for Cyprus consumption and not for re-export to Israel.

This check, which was relaxed after the end of military rule in Egypt, has been resumed following allegations in Arab capitals that Cyprus had become Israel's supply centre.

The State Department admitted that the order would create great inconvenience but officials said difficulties should be overcome soon.

In the meantime, officials said, the consuls would re-examine all applicants to whom visas have been granted.

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## EAST GERMANS TO VOTE TODAY

**BERLIN.** Saturday (Reuters). — East Germany's constitution will be changed after tomorrow's East Zone elections in that of a "model Soviet-type state," according to the President of the East Zone Supreme Court, Kurt Schumann.

An official spokesman here admitted that the Cyprus government was aware of the Egyptian check on Cyprus-bound shipping. He said that goods entering Cyprus under the list of essentials are not allowed to be re-exported.

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parties, all of which support the Communist-dominated government's policies.

East Germans will be able to register or protest by not voting, but West German political leaders believe most East Germans will vote under pressure of the all-out propaganda drive in every town, village and hamlet for a "99 per cent vote."

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## Eban Backs Plans to Bolster UN

**LAKE SUCCESS.** Saturday. — Israel came out in favour of the seven-power resolution to strengthen the U.N. Assembly and the Soviet Union's proposal calling for a meeting of the U.S., Britain, France, China and Russia. The following is a comprehensive summary of Mr. A. Eban's speech before the Political Committee:

During the general debate in the plenary, Foreign Minister Meir Sharrett outlined some of the main principles which guide Israel's attitude.

The draft resolutions and amendments which have been submitted reveal the unanimous desire to enable the organization to act more promptly and effectively in the defense of world peace. It is by its ability to organize collective resistance against aggression that the U.N. will be tested in the eyes of the anxious multitudes throughout the world. If the organization fails in this most crucial purpose, little comfort will be drawn from its successes in other fields.

The Charter was signed immediately after the defeat of Nazi-fascist aggression through the combined efforts of the United Nations, led by the great powers. It was envisaged that the great power cooperation, which had been the main instrument of victory in war, would now become the chief bulwark in defense of peace. Nearly all the provisions of the Charter dealing with resistance to aggression were given weight by the shift of former Foreign Minister Mohammed Pasha Shureiki to the justice post in the new cabinet.

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IT is a truism that our survival depends on increasing exports. Efforts are being made to raise production to a level where it will reduce our need for foreign ex-

change. It is strange, therefore, that we have neglected the tourist trade, which should become our main invisible export, an inexhaustible reservoir of dollars and sterling, and an employer of immigrants in thousands.

Every dollar-hungry country

is expanding its tourist trade, and it is common

knowledge that the Mar-

shall Planners regard Amer-

ican tourists as one of the

most dependable sources of

dollars for the European

beneficiaries. We too have

got to make plans which

will draw tourists to us in

their tens of thousands year

after year. After all we

have something unique for

tourists. It ought not to be

difficult to create a tradition in the Diaspora of a

pilgrimage to Israel once in

every Jewish lifetime; here

the Zionist Organization and

our Chief Rabbinate can

work wonders. Besides, this

is the Holy Land, and its

Holy Places are a spiritual magnet to myriads of

Christians.

Tourism could, within a

few years, become a source of

annual revenue exceeding

the present American

Loan, and provide millions

of work-days in addition.

But all remains verbiage unless we ensure the maximum of comfort for the tourist. For instance, he

will want to visit the historical sites, and the Department of Antiquities must see to it that they are accessible and inviting. Our health resorts must be modernized. The more luxury and amenities we put in the tourist's reach, the more hard cash he will leave with us.

What we need is a Central Tourist Authority, a public utility company to take care of the tourist from the moment he decides to come until he gets back home. And first it has to persuade him to decide to come; for that persuasion, tremendous propaganda and publicity will be necessary—the poster that won a Government competition and has been distributed overseas does not stand comparison, unfortunately, with the more imaginative advertising of other tourist-minded countries. We must attract as many tourists as possible to travel in Israel's ships and planes, each armed in advance with a satisfying itinerary for his stay here and a candid account of the difficulties and limitations which prevail. There is no time to waste. On another page of this issue, our Tel Aviv correspondent, quoting cases, describes the faults of present arrangements; at the same time signs are not altogether lacking that the Government is determined to materialize this invisible export.

## ALL PARTIES COMMUNIST-CONTROLLED German Poll Foregone Conclusion

By a Special Correspondent

THE results of the Eastern

German elections scheduled for today have probably been fixed long ago and it is a safe guess that the "National Front" will receive about 90 per cent of the poll. The "National Front" consists of five parties: Liberal Democrats (LDP), Christian Democrats (CDU), the right-wing National Democrats, a peasant splinter group founded by the Communists and, fifthly, the only party which matters, the Social Unity party (SSD).

Apart from names, these five parties have most things in common; they are, of course, Communist-controlled, their main function being (apart from the SED) to convince Western Germans that there is no totalitarian regime in the East.

### Eisler Eliminated

Today's elections have been preceded by widespread purges within the parties. Most of the leaders of the four minority parties were replaced by "safe" candidates. A few like Otto Nuschke of the CDU, who had proved their attachment to the regime beyond any shadow of doubt, were given a further ticket for fellow-travelling. The purges carried out by the SED Politburo were probably even more severe; all but two of the former social democrats were depoed from key positions in the party leadership. (It will be remembered that Communists and Social Democrats united four years ago on a basis of parity in the party machine). Only Grotewohl and Ebert jnr. were allowed to remain for a further period in the inner-party council, — probably as a last concession to public opinion in the West.

But many Communists too

## MUSICAL DIARY

KOL Israel's Tuesday night

concert, conducted by Haim Schlesinger, was a pleasant surprise. The programme from Mozart, Haydn and Schubert, was delicately chosen, proving that gracefulness, a rarity in art as in life, does not exclude greatness. Opening with a vivid performance of the "Filaro" overture, the concert's main item was Haydn's Cello-concerto in D major with Nicolai Graudan as guest-soloist. This wonderful work received an excellent interpretation. Mr. Graudan displayed exquisite musicianship, noble in spirit, tone and phrasing. His double fingering was remarkable. Schubert's unique Fifth Symphony in a most satisfying performance made a deeply moving finale.

**Bartok and Menuhin**

In one of Kol Israel's en-

joyable Saturday morning

concert-hall programmes we were treated to Bela Bartok's Violin Concerto. Bartok, who died five years ago, has certain trends in common with Schoenberg. But instead of abstract speculative formalism, even his boldest harmonies betray an undercurrent of warmth and melody, coloured by folklore; stirring rhythms and the vitality of a genius, comparable with the paintings of Edward Matisse. Yehudi Menuhin's creative interpretation was magnificent.

FRANGO

Opera Night

An Opera Evening under the direction of Mrs. Grete Weiss-Bab was held last week at the Betenu Hall.

### JERUSALEMITES

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Operetta Company

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enterprise, the "Teatron Musi-

cali" will begin its activi-

ties on October 21 with the

performance of the Johann

Strauss operetta "The Gipsy Baron" at the Ohel Shek Hall Tel Aviv. The group,

which is backed by private

capital, includes some singers

from the former Opera Am-

erit and from the Hebrew

National Opera. The plans

of the new theatre tend away

from the Grand Opera

and towards the performance

of works in the style of the Opera

Comique, and the presenting of

classical operettas and satiric

chamber operas. The Teatron Musicali will give ten performances monthly, four

in their hall in Tel Aviv.

Yehuda Zeldner, Chedwa

Bukshesu sang the Eboli

aria from Verdi's "Don Carlo"

and an aria from Rossini's

"Barber of Seville" excellently

in an interesting interpretation

of two completely different characters.

Tuvia Loewy, the tenor,

well-known in Haifa's musical

circles, sang with pearl-like

clearness and ease Alabieff's

"Nightingale" and the "Queen

of the Night" aria from "The Magic Flute," "Dinorah"

sang with great power and

style. The mezzo-soprano, Grete

Weiss-Bab, sang the "Dame

de la Rose" aria from "Carmen"

and the "Dame de la Rose"

aria from "La Bohème."

The bass-baritone, Davidov,

from Bulgaria, sang the "Song

of the Parting" and the "Song